



THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 13, 1908.

REPRESENTATIVE LLOYD, of Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, has gone to Chicago to organize the party machinery in every congressional district of the west and middle west, devoting special attention to the large number of districts where republican members were elected in 1906 by small pluralities. The chairman takes charge of the Chicago headquarters because he believes, with other democrats, that the west is to be the battle ground of this year's presidential and congressional fight and the party that gets the advantage in those states will carry off the victory. Representative Clark, of Florida, secretary of the democratic congressional committee, remains in charge at Washington and will direct the fight in the middle and new England States. Chairman Lloyd and Mr. Clark went over the situation carefully before the former left for Chicago, and came to the conclusion that with proper effort there ought to be little question of securing a good working majority of democratic members in the House. In the present House the republicans have 223 members, the democrats 167, with one vacancy. Messrs. Lloyd and Clark believe that the republican majority of 56 can be turned into a safe democratic majority in the next House, as there are 60 districts in the country where the republican candidates won two years ago by pluralities of less than 1000. In most of these districts the democrats have actually wiped out the republican pluralities of two years ago at local elections. In several districts in Illinois, for instance, the republicans won two years ago because the opposition vote was divided between democrats and labor candidates. This year, almost without exception, the labor organizations will put no candidates in the field and the democratic candidates for congress will benefit accordingly. Mr. Lloyd, after a careful study of condition in the west and middle west, is confident that he can win enough seats there to wipe out the present republican majority in the House. All he will ask of Secretary Clark and the party workers in the east, is to make enough gains in the middle states and New England to give the democrats in the next House a safe working margin of 20 to 30 votes. Secretary Clark bases this confidence on reports from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania where the prospect of making substantial gains is all that could be desired. His recent trip through New England convinced him that there will be half a dozen more democrats in the Sixty-first Congress from that region than there is in the present Congress.

THE Baltimore Sun, after a very undecided and uncomfortable position on the fence for some time past jumped to the republican side today, saying: "It is our deliberate judgment that for the next four years the material interests of the people of this country would be safer with Mr. Taft at the head of the national government than with Mr. Bryan."

The remarkable reason given by the Sun for its act on the following paragraph taken from Mr. Bryan's speech at Lincoln yesterday accepting the presidential nomination:

Our platform declares that the overshadowing issue which manifests itself on all the questions now under discussion is, 'Shall the people rule?' Shall the people control their own government and use that government for the protection of their rights and the promotion of their welfare, or shall the representatives of predatory wealth prey upon a defenseless public, while the offenders secure immunity from subsequent officials whom they raise to power by unscrupulous methods?

Well, we would like to ask the Sun who it wants to rule in this country if not the people?

In order to run the fast freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad directly through from Harrisburg to Renovo and return, over eighty men now residing in Sunbury will remove to Harrisburg. Nine-tenths of the men are married and have families. There is no alternative for them to be at Harrisburg to start out on their runs. In order to avoid any misunderstanding, explanatory instructions have been posted which state that the crews are to be permanently located at Harrisburg, and the men will be expected to make that city their home. Pretty much the same condition of affairs was brought about here when the railroads commenced running around the city and ceased making up many of their trains in Alexandria.

FRENCH doctors frequently recommend horseflesh when it is necessary to give uncooked meat to invalids, and such is the demand today, says the Paris correspondent of "The Caterer," of London, that the "hippopotamus" butchers—whose sign is a horse's head—have occasionally some difficulty in supplying all their

customers. "I have known Englishmen in Paris eat a horse steak with evident relish, until they were told that what they had been enjoying was not what they imagined it to be; and, from personal experience, I can affirm that a good grilled horse steak, served with chopped parsley, is not to be despised," declares the writer.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Aug. 13.

One hundred and twenty-five butchers, meat dressers, and packers, employed by the Washington packers went out on strike this morning.

Notwithstanding its obligations under international law, the United States will probably not go very far out of its way in efforts to suppress the alleged revolutionary movement against President Castro of Venezuela, of which Senator Don August F. Pulido, former charge d'affaires for that country in Washington, said to be the leading spirit. Nothing would please the American government quite so much as the deposition of Castro, if it could be brought about by the Venezuelans themselves, but international comity would probably require this country, not only at least, to exercise care to prevent the sailing of any armed force from its shores to attack Venezuela. It could not, however, prevent the raising of subscriptions in this country to a fund, the precise object of which need not necessarily be exploited, and these are points nearer Venezuela that the American coast from which a filibustering expedition might be launched.

To settle amicably, if possible, the threatened strike of switchmen on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, President Hawley, of the national organization of switchmen, of Scranton, today petitioned the good offices of Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissioner of Labor Neil, forming the board of mediation constituted by the Edmund act. A short conference was held this morning and pending investigation of the matter the two representatives of the switchmen will remain in Washington. Chairman Knapp promised the switchmen that he would take the matter up with President Taft.

In contrast with conditions prevailing at West Point the board of visitors to the naval academy at Annapolis reported to the Navy Department today that its investigation did not disclose any evidence of laxity. The board is very favorably impressed with the discipline maintained at the academy.

Broken hearted over his political downfall, with the unpleasant prospect of assassination to the board of mediation, constituted under the Edmund act, by President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, the matter is an entirely one-sided difference, and the board has been asked to define certain portions of the law by both the railroads and the telegraphers. President Perham was in conference with Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neil the greater part of the morning on the matter.

Virginia News.

Mr. Robert B. Rust, of Front Royal, has been selected principal for Leesburg High School, for the coming season. Former Governor Montague will make several speeches for Bryan during the campaign.

John P. Branch, a Richmond banker, yesterday denied the report sent out from White Sulphur Springs that he was in a photographic group of democratic supporters of Taft.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this morning, to citizens of this State, of the following patent: A. Scrivenor, of Richmond, bearing for scale-beams.

Judge Moses Trevelyan Hughes, 74 years old, one of Hampton's most prominent citizens, died yesterday after a lingering illness from diabetes and paralysis.

Report made yesterday by Commissioner of Revenue Hill Tucker shows the total values of real estate in Roanoke city, excluding corporate real estate, to be \$8,889,365. The increase in taxable values over last year is \$658,993.

Miss Laura Reynolds, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, of Berryville, was married Tuesday to George Morrow, of Newport News. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. John Harwell Harrison, a widely-known Baptist minister and a Confederate veteran, died at his home in Danville yesterday, following a stroke of paralysis suffered Saturday night while at supper.

Aeling Postmaster General Granfield has issued an order granting postmasters of the first, second and third classes of Virginia leaves of absence to attend the second annual convention of postmasters of the presidential class, which is to be held at Roanoke, on September 22 and 23.

LIONS SEIZED BY COURT.

Court officials at Atlantic City are in a quandary as to what to do for the next twenty days with two lions and a lioness, full grown and with big, healthy appetites, which came into their possession Tuesday night through the sailing of a claim by the Reading Railroad Company against Madame Adje, lion tamer. The three lions were seized at Young's Pier by Baliffs Hardcastle and Thomas Shill, after their owner had refused to pay the claims of the company for freight.

"Help yourself," she said, as she waved toward three growling and hungry animals. "You can keep them and feed them; they are tame."

According to the State law, property seized for non-payment of bills must be held for twenty days before being disposed of.

Wilbur C. Wright's aeroplane experiments came to a sudden halt at Paris, this morning by a serious accident. Wright turned the aeroplane sharply and it came to a violent stop, the left wing was broken. Wright hopes to fly again within a few days.

News of the Day.

Four sailors of the German navy were killed off Sonderburg, Germany, as the result of a mistake in the transmission of an order.

Frank J. Gould has been ordered by the Supreme Court of New York to answer Mrs. Gould's suit for divorce within 24 hours.

Clyde L. Williamson, of Washington, has sued for divorce, alleging that his wife, secured through a newspaper advertisement, did not come up to specifications.

E. M. Brennenman, of Cumberland, Md., agent of the United States Express Company, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$1,574.69.

Bishop McFaul, addressing the General Federation of Catholic Societies in Boston yesterday, urged religious unity between Catholics and non-Catholics.

After all it is found that Senator Hopkins has a clear plurality over Representative Foss and favor Senator "Bill" Mason in the recent republican primary held in Illinois.

Six men were killed and 18 injured in an explosion on the French schoolship Couronne, yesterday, and four German sailors were drowned while maneuvering in Sonderburg harbor.

Fire at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday destroyed the plant of the Parkersburg Ice Company and 12 residences and damaged the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge over the Ohio river.

More than a hundred persons ranging in age from babes of 3 weeks, to men and women of 80 years are suffering from an epidemic of whooping cough, at Newport, Perry county, Pa.

Brigadier General Daniel H. Rucker, of Washington, who is 96 years old, has been officially pronounced dead, an insurance company having filed of carrying him on its books and settled the policy.

Chairman Mack, of the democratic national committee, authorized a denial of a report that the national committee has received a fund of \$3,000,000 left over from the last democratic national campaign.

Alonzo W. R. Spofford, chairman of the Congressional Library at Washington from 1864 to 1894, and later chief assistant librarian, died at Shepherd Hill, Holderness, N. H., yesterday. Mr. Spofford was 84 years of age.

The seizure by the Chinese of a steamer at Chinchon, containing 10,000 rifles and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition belonging to Japanese merchants, has caused a vigorous protest from the latter and may lead to complications.

The decree granted by the London court to the Countess of Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw, of Pittsburgh, nullifying her marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth, has been made an absolute divorce.

After a conference of several hours yesterday W. J. Bryan, John W. Kern, vice presidential candidate, and National Chairman Mack, together with the campaign textbook committee, adopted final plans for the make up of the book.

Foods of every description especially prepared for infants and invalids will be scientifically investigated by the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture to determine whether or not they are injurious to health.

H. S. Musser, a Cumberland Valley Railroad brakeman, was killed at Dillsburg Junction yesterday afternoon, being struck by the engine of a fast freight while sitting on the track. He was 27 years old and is survived by his young widow and one child.

Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under secretary to the British foreign office, and Baron von Aehrenthal, the Austrian foreign minister, met at Ischi yesterday and agreed that Turkey must not be hampered in the attempt to carry out reforms.

Col. Man Braz, whose home was in Washington, was killed yesterday afternoon at Chesapeake Beach. Accompanied by his wife and four young daughters, Braz was riding on the scenic railway when he leaned out of the car and struck his head against a post. His head was smashed and he fell dead among his family.

Preparations to build a Hudson Bay Railway which it is hoped will in time carry through Canada practically all the wheat of the western states, will be begun this week, when a party of 100 men will leave Winnipeg to locate the line of the proposed road. The road will be the shortest from the middle west to the European market and it is expected to divert practically all the wheat from American shipping on the Great Lakes.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, with its more than 3,000,000 communicants, has started a crusade against Speaker Cannon. It is opposed to his re-election as presiding officer of the House of Representatives, and extraordinary plans are being taken to end his arbitrary rule over that body. Cannon's attitude on the liquor question, and more particularly his killing of the bill which it passed by the last Congress would have put a stop to the shipment of liquor into communities which had voted dry at local option elections, has brought about the battle started by the church. This crusade is begun to elect a speaker "who will allow Congress to vote on the interstate liquor shipment bill."

The question of beer manufactured for sale under the Byrd local option law in Virginia, has lawfully been sold in prohibition territory in Maryland will likely come up at the September term of the Circuit Court for Frederick county. Sheriff Myers arrested Frank Wood, at Brunswick, on the charge of violating the law against the sale of intoxicating beverages in Brunswick, which is a prohibition district. Woods, it is alleged, has been selling "amberine" at Brunswick. "Amberine" resembles beer in practically all particulars, but contains a smaller amount of alcohol than ordinary beer. Woods was brought to Frederick and taken before Justice C. H. Eckstein.

He waived a hearing and was released in \$200 bail pending the action of the grand jury.

Figures just made public by the fire insurance show that under the new law requiring 75 percent of the gross proceeds of national forest fires to be paid over to the states and territories in which the forests are located, to be used for public schools and roads, the last fiscal year will yield these states \$447,067.79. The amounts which go to each vary from \$115.68 for Arkansas to over \$75,000 for Montana.

The Church Palatine guard, the famous body of soldiers that protects the nation, has been disbanded by the Pope, according to a report that spread throughout Rome today. Soldiers of the guard are accused of using military on account of alleged unfairness in promotions among them.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

The Colorado Federation of Labor, in convention in Denver, has endorsed the democratic party in the national campaign.

J. B. Richards, leader of the Anti-Saloon League in Georgia, today flatly admitted that prohibition has proved a failure in the state.

Chairman Hitchcock left Hot Springs, last night leaving Arthur L. Vorys, of Ohio as the real director of the republican campaign.

President Roosevelt will not be able to greet the victorious Olympic athletes in New York, but in a letter received there today he invited the members of the team to visit him at Oyster bay.

It is announced in Louisville today that W. S. Taylor formerly governor of Kentucky will return to Kentucky soon after the November election to stand trial on the charge of complicity in the Goebel murder.

The grand jury in New York today returned indictments charging subornation of perjury against Mrs. Benjamin Teal, wife of the theatrical manager, A. M. Yoseley, and Miss Julia Firming, growing out of the scandal in the Frank Gould divorce case.

The steamer Majestic which arrived at New York today, from Southampton, Cherbourg, and Queenstown, brought 12 of the athletes, who participated in the Olympic games. Among the other passengers was Right Rev. David H. Greer, Episcopal bishop of New York, who succeeds the late Bishop Potter.

Japan's corner in marine torpedoes is said to be broken. This is the main reason why naval authorities are enthusiastic over the successful test of the new Davis torpedo, which is being put through its paces, off Sheep Island, in Boston harbor before a group of experts. The new weapon of naval warfare is the invention of Lieut. Commander Cleland Davis.

A bill to compel telegraph companies to date and time received messages, and fixing a penalty of \$25 for failure to deliver within a reasonable time, was one of the last measures passed by the Georgia legislature which has just adjourned. The house killed a resolution to memorialize Congress to prohibit the shipment of intoxicants into the state. This leaves Georgia in a "near-dry" condition.

Acting under instructions of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, President Gompers has issued an appeal to "organized labor" and friends in the United States to contribute to the Bryan campaign fund. The communication is signed by the executive committee, Gompers and Secretary Morrison. This leaves no doubt that Gompers' endorsement of the democratic ticket is in accordance with the federation's wishes.

Mrs. Mamie Edwards accompanied by her 14 years old daughter Bessie and Allie Tillingshaw, the child clothes returned home in Speen, N. Y., today. The would-be bride was pale and looked the more woe of her former self, while Allie was nervous and thin. None of the party would tell whether they were married or not. In view of the stringent regulations it is difficult to imagine how a license can be secured here.

When a burglar entered the home of Ernest Reeves, a wealthy druggist, of Pittsburgh, Pa., early today, and saw the pink toes of Martha Reeves, 17, peeping from under the coverlet, he forgot to burglar. Instead he amused himself by tickling her feet with a bamboo stick. When Martha was awakened and saw the man she gave a scream that aroused other members of the household. The burglar escaped in the darkness.

Fred W. Upham, of Chicago, probably will be selected as vice chairman of the republican national committee with headquarters in Chicago, when National Chairman Hitchcock arrives in Chicago tomorrow. The plan as outlined at present is to give Mr. Upham practical charge of the campaign in the west, when Chairman Hitchcock is absent from the Chicago headquarters. Several Chicago financiers probably will be named on the committee.

That the big turfmen regard racing as dead in New York was evident today when it became known here that James P. Keene and James R. Haggin have chartered sufficient accommodations for 100 of their best horses on the steamship Velazquez, which sails for Buenos Ayres from Brooklyn, Aug. 20. This shipment will be the first of several which these prominent turfmen will make to Buenos Ayres where they believe they will find a market for their stock.

Harry Jarrell, of Baltimore, and Mr. Lillian Jarrell, of Rochester, N. Y., died this morning, as the result of eating toast made in mistake for mushrooms. Jarrell died at the Homeopathic Hospital in Rochester, and his sister-in-law, in her cottage at Sea Breeze. Mrs. Margaret Schab, mother of Mrs. Jarrell and J. Oscar Jarrell are at the Hahnemann Hospital in a critical condition. The party gathered the fungi on Sunday last in Durand Park, and were taken ill a few hours after eating them.

An unfinished building in Long Island City collapsed today. Several people are reported killed.

At Boston today St. Joseph, Mo., was chosen as the meeting place of the next annual convention of the International Typographical Union.

A. J. Vorys, Ohio manager for W. H. Taft, today telegraphed Arnold C. Scherr, who is running for governor of West Virginia on an independent republican ticket against Scherr, the regular nominee, requesting him to come to Hot Springs at once for a conference on the West Virginia situation. Scherr left for Hot Springs immediately.

His health broken by worry over business troubles, Tony Pastor, the oldest living vaudeville performer and at one time one of the wealthiest men in the theatrical profession, lies seriously ill at his summer home in Elmhurst, L. I. On account of his advanced age his friends fear that he will not recover. Pastor is 75 years old.

Judge Taft had a fall from his horse Tuesday afternoon and narrowly escaped serious injury. He was riding down a mountain road some four miles from the hotel at Hot Springs, when the horse's knees gave way and he was pitched head first to the ground. He alighted on his hands and knees. Several bad bruises which are not visible and a vigorous shaking up Mr. Taft was none the worse for his fall.

Stung by Ants.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 13.—A messenger arrived here today from Juarez, Mexico, to beg a doctor to hasten to that town to the aid of Jesus Gonzales and his wife, Maria, who were stung into insensibility by ants. Gonzales and his wife camped on a road near Juarez on the night of the twelfth and lay down to sleep in a nest of gigantic ants. They were found insensible by the trail, stung so badly as to be almost unrecognizable.

Today's Telegraphic News

Another Mystery.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—In the finding of the severed head of a woman just inside the breakfast, here, the police believe they are confronted by a ghastly murder. The detectives believe they have a trace of the dead woman.

Captain James McNeil, inspector of engineers for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, discovered the head last evening. It is that of a woman between 40 and 50 years old. It had been severed by a sharp instrument close to the chin.

Six hours after the head was found, a man and woman threw a box containing women's apparel from a bridge into Cuyahoga river. Fred Kling, the bridge tender, saw the man and woman come onto the bridge. They carried the trunk between them.

Kling pursued the pair for several blocks, but gave up the chase to return and recover the box. In it was found several skirts, waists, pictures of a woman and trinkets. The contents were evidently owned by a woman beyond middle age.

The steamer City of The Straits, reported Sunday that while off the city, a headless trunk was sighted. The boat was lowered, but the body disappeared before the crew reached it. The head lies in description with the features of Mrs. Anna Gideon, who has been missing from her home since July 2. Mrs. Gideon was despondent over the disappearance of her son Bert, aged 17, and had threatened suicide.

Andrew Flower, curator of the anatomical department of Western Reserve Medical College, at the county morgue today, viewed the head found in the lake last night.

Flower declared it had undoubtedly been embalmed and prepared for dissection at some medical college.

Previous to the discovery made by Flower, the police had proceeded on the theory that murder had been committed and practically the entire force was searching the harbor for the rest of the body.

Skeleton in the Closet.

Babylon, L. I., Aug. 13.—Residents of this exclusive colony today stand amazed at the skeleton in the closet of Mrs. Egbert W. Strong. The wealthy Mrs. Strong, who for twenty years has been a confidante with as childless, has a daughter twenty years old whom she has refused to care for since its birth. For 14 years the child has lived in the home of R. H. Hunt, of Transamberg, N. Y. Mrs. Strong's husband, the wealthiest resident, is famed for his generosity and his diamonds. Her husband maintains two big yachts on Great South Bay. Thrice in recent years, he has brought his daughter Marion in contact with her mother hoping that natural affection for the winsome girl would be aroused but each time the woman has driven her child away. Mr. Strong was thunderstruck when told that the family secret was out.

"I have built another house here in Babylon for Marion," he said, "she shall rule there in a home of her own. God alone knows why my wife so hates her child. I of all men should know, but I do not. I only know that she is not insane."

Until recently the mother's lawyers maintained the child and the father paid for her schooling. Recently however, the mother's remittances have ceased and now all that remains to the girl is her father's aid.

Mrs. Strong was a member of the wealthy Goodale family of Peconic, L. I., where she married Egbert Strong, 23 years ago, and she is said to be worth \$500,000.

Statements by the physician who attended at the birth of the child so strangely hated by its mother, say that Mrs. Strong was not seriously ill at that time but that from the moment of its birth she detested the child and as strength returned the woman raved at the very sight of her offspring.

Troops to Close Saloons.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13.—Continuation is general among saloon keepers and hotel proprietors here today through the receipt of private information that Governor Franklin Fort, may send State troops here next Sunday to close the town up tight.

It is declared that Governor Fort is shocked at the general evasion of Sunday laws here, revealed by the report of his ex-vice commission, and that he may ask the supreme court justices to send a special grand jury to investigate conditions. It is commonly known that saloon men here absolutely ignore the closing law without any fear of prosecution by the local authorities and the proprietors of the many amusement places along the beach front declare their intention to do likewise. Should this policy be pursued, it is generally believed that soldiers on guard will soon adorn the boardwalk of the country's greatest resort.

Ran Amuck.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—A. J. Duffey, an aged capitalist, ran amuck today while suffering from epileptic insanity, and chopped off the heads of his son, Fred, and his daughter, Mrs. Ada Lacombe. He attempted to kill his wife in the same way, and then slashed his own throat with a razor. He savagely struck policeman Coo before being overpowered. He was taken to a private hospital, where he is expected to recover.

To be Lynched.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13.—A mob of a thousand farmers has, after scouring the country all night, surrounded a negro murderer, named Robinson, in the swamps near Pamlico, N. C., and before night there will be a lynching here, joined in by farmers from the surrounding counties. Hundreds are hurrying to the scene. The negro last evening killed in cold blood a merchant at Robesonville named Charles A. Whitehead.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

Its Great Profusion Was Always a Cause of Wonder

Even at the age of 80 years, Queen Victoria's hair was a marvel of luxuriance. The only physician, following Prof. Guss's discovery, undoubtedly, treated her majesty's scalp with a germ destroying preparation, that was not made public. It is now known, however, that the remedy for dandruff, the germ destroying element, is embodied in Newb's Herpicide, the only hair preparation on the market that does destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow profusely, and falling hair will be stopped. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents. Two sizes 3c and \$1.00. Send for sample to sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Told of Murder.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Eva Seckler, wife of a music teacher here, was found today to Coroner Burke, of Cleveland, Ohio, implicating the arrest of the man who says, murdered her sister, Leon Seckler, in Cleveland six months ago. She says the same man is now haunting another sister, Mrs. Antoinette Garrad, of La Porte, Indiana, to murder her, and Mrs. Seckler fears her own turn will come next.

The bodies of the Seckler girl and of Seckler, Mrs. Seckler says, were found in a park in Cleveland with a revolver near the men's hand and the verdict was "Murder and suicide." Mrs. Seckler has written "I am positive they were killed by a friend like Hyde who is now after my other sister. If he kills her, I shall commit suicide."

The American Fleet.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 13.—Auckland did not expend its hospitality to the American fleet on the point of letting the sailors ride the team defeat the home team in today's big contest.

The Auckland marksmen were first, with a score of 2,311 points to the Americans 2,246. Though they lost the shoot, the American team was presented with a beautiful silver cup, which, under the terms of the gift, will be subject to challenge by rifle teams at all foreign ports where the fleet stops.

Rear Admiral Sperry and other officers returned today from Roturua, where they saw the wonderful geysers and hot lakes and dances by the native Maoris. They brought back with them many tribal heirlooms and other gifts from the Maoris.

Mr. Bryan.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13.—Norman E. Malt, chairman of the democratic national committee before returning to Chicago received from Mr. Bryan permission to lay out a speaking tour for the democratic candidate. This tour can be as comprehensive as the national committee deems necessary and all arrangements will be made the latter part of next week, in Chicago. The determination of his republican opponent to keep off the platform and to deliver only a few speeches in Cincinnati had to do with Mr. Bryan's yielding to the committee and he will try to swing several of the doubtful states by the force of personal argument.

The Eagles.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Fifteen thousand persons took part in the parade here today in connection with the gathering of the Grand Aerie of Eagles. The officers nominated last night were: Grand worthy president, Bernard J. Monaghan, Philadelphia; grand worthy vice, Frank E. Hering, South Bend, Indiana; grand treasurer, Finlay MacNeil, Montana; grand secretary, Conrad H. Mann, Milwaukee, Wis.; grand chaplain, John A. Clinton, Cleveland, O.; grand trustees, Theodore A. Bell, Nepa, Cal.; W. O. McKinny, Saginaw, Mich.; Martin J. Gray, New Haven, Conn.; and Harry J. Lee, Seattle, Wash.

Chinese Mutiny.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—The Chinese troops mutinied at Kow-Hau, today, spreading terror along the route of their flight to the Taking mountains. More than 1,000 soldiers are involved in the mutiny and they are pillaging the villages and murdering scores of people in their rush to join the large band of rebels that is entrenched in the mountain fastnesses. Troops have been dispatched to intercept the mutineers. The troops, who were led to mutiny by the arrest of ten of their number for gambling, murdered their commander, his clerk, and secretary, and routed a large force of loyalists at Ouyung.

Another Cardinal.

Rome, Aug. 13.—Cardinal Gibbons left Rome today for a short visit to Orvieto, 65 miles northwest of Rome. He appeared in perfect health and announced that the visit to Orvieto was for pleasure and not with the idea of recuperating. In a complimentary dinner to Cardinal Gibbons, last night, at which seven cardinals were present, Cardinal Agliardi, in proposing the health of their guest, alluded to Archbishop Farley as the next American cardinal. The reference evoked applause. This action is considered most significant of future developments.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 13.—The Gould stocks, as a group, were prominent in the last half of the first hour and prices moved up. At the end of the hour the range was the lowest for the day. The large room traders for the time abandoned the bull side and a few of them put out some new lines of short stock.

The stocks after the first hour ruled steady at declines of 1 to 15 points.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is especially recommended for children. It tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

PRAY FOR RE-UNION.

L. Emerson Wheat, a physician, aged forty-five years, was found dead in his home, at Nineteenth and Diamond street, in one of the most pretentious residential sections of Philadelphia, yesterday under most startling circumstances. Beside the body, which lay upon a couch, two women were found praying for his resurrection and uttering strange incantations, though physicians say the condition of the corpse indicated that the man had been dead at least forty-eight hours. Mrs. Fannie South, a professed spiritualist, and Miss Florence Beckman, who were arrested by the police were the women.

Letter to Louis J. Loosse.

Alexandria, Va.

Dear Sir: What is the principal cause of untruth in American people? Too many bargains.

The larger half of property-owners won't pay \$1.75 a gallon for a good strong paint, the paint that takes least gallons, costs least, and wears longest. So they pay \$2.02 a gallon for paint and get thrown in a something that looks like paint mixed in with paint. This stuff mixed in is the grain. It is whiting, china-clay, ground stone, benzine and water; nothing but whitewash.

They pay for the mixture \$1.25 to \$1.75 a gallon. All they see is the price the bargain is there.

They're buying 30 gallons at \$1.25 a gallon for a 10-gallon job; and they'll pay from \$2 to \$4 a gallon for painting the stuff. The job costs more by half or double or more than double, and wears half as long. All this they don't see; they see only the price of a gallon—no matter what's in it.

They don't know Devoe; they don